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Snow, Strong Winds, Cold Hits State

Blizzard Conditions Forecast For Southwest, South-Central Sections

The weather threw new snow, strong winds, and cold temperatures at Nebraska again Saturday.

But the main blow—a new blizzard—was scheduled to be tossed at southwest and south-central Nebraska late today.

Winds which were now blowing at 28 miles an hour were scheduled to increase to 40 miles per hour and bring two inches of snow to the southern half of the state.

Two Inch Snow Here.

The weather bureau's special warning said that the cold wave would bring temperatures to five to 10 below zero in the north and near zero in the south by Sunday morning.

Snow and diminishing winds were promised the state Sunday with a snowfall of two inches scheduled for the Lincoln area.

Meanwhile, strong winds ranging upward to 30 miles an hour was sweeping the state with blowing and drifting snow. The strongest winds were in the Grand Island area.

The new cold wave and snow was expected to cause "Operation Snowbound" to lose ground in Nebraska as it has in the Wyoming and South Dakota areas in the past three years. Already roads in Rock county were blocked again.

3 At Chadron.

The new cold blast dipped the mercury to three below zero at Chadron at 12 p.m. today after residents of that area had watched a 30-degree temperature send streams of water running from the huge snow piles in that area Friday afternoon. The snow measure there had dropped to 10 inches on the level from a high of 48.

The temperature drop at Valentine, where there is nearly a foot of snow still on the ground, was from a high of 50 to one above zero in the past 24 hours.

Western States Again Hit.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the storm-stricken west, strong northerly winds and colder weather dealt further damaging blows.

Four thousand dam workers living in trailer homes in the Feather River canyon near Quincy, Calif., were cut off by heavy snow. They expressed fear their homes would be washed away if warmer weather set in or rains flooded the river.

Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho felt the full force of the new cold wave.

Low readings over the state included Sidney, 4; Scottsbluff, 3; Grand Island, 10; Hayes Center, 9; North Platte, 8; and Norfolk, 9.

Water Curb Deep.

At Scottsbluff where a light snow was reported, Chinook winds of the last two days had eaten away about 75 per cent of the snow on the ground. Yesterday the depth shrunk from 8.4 inches to 2 inches, and although the melting was rapid, there appeared little possibility of flooding.

Water stood curb deep in many Scottsbluff streets yesterday where partly clogged drains failed to take the runoff.

First Funds Sought For Expected Floods

WASHINGTON:—Army engineers have asked for \$25,000—\$600 to prepare for the possibility of bad floods from rapid thawing of the heavy snow blanket now covering much of the west.

"We are not predicting there will be such a flood," Col. H. C. Ged told a group of western senators, "but we need the money to prepare to meet the worst possible situation that can arise. There may be a slow runoff. You cannot tell now."

Ged said the engineers received estimates of requirements for emergency work from division engineers including:

Lower Mississippi, \$8,037,000; upper Mississippi, \$2,225,000.

Today's Chuckle

The other afternoon a local operator told a subscriber trying to call a rural number that he'd better give it up. "The line must be out of order," she told the caller. "Even those phones I don't ring don't answer."



WINTER POURS IT ON—A number of houses at Rawlins, Wyo., in southern Wyoming, have been nearly buried under drifts of snow piled up by recurring blizzards. In several cases, rescuers dug their way through snow mounds to save residents from threatened suffocation. (AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

Religion Is Major Issue In Cold War

Rallying Point In Fight Against Reds

OMAHA:—(AP)—A rural school teacher and her 13 pupils, snowbound on a western Nebraska ranch since Jan. 19, had been liberated Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, commander of "operation snowbound," told the story to prove that the hardy pioneer spirit still lives.

A school bus transporting teacher and pupils stalled in a drift Jan. 19, and the passengers took refuge at the Gordon Creek Hereford ranch south of Gordon, Neb.

An "operation snowbound" crew opened a route into the ranch Friday and found that the teacher, Celia Sandoz, had been holding her classes as usual.

Miss Sandoz said school will resume Monday—in the schoolhouse.

Cold Facts Of Cold War For Norway

WASHINGTON:—(AP)—The United States placed its trust Saturday in "cold facts" to coax Norway into formal partnership in the Cold war against Russia.

Officials said Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange got plenty of information but a minimum of persuasion during the five days he spent here seeking replies to his questions about the north Atlantic defense alliance being negotiated by the western powers.

Lange started home late Friday to report to an anxiously waiting government in Oslo after receiving from Secretary of State Acheson the official American view on the best way to defend Scandinavia from possible attack.

Note To Russia.

Moreover, the western powers take the position that there could hardly be any "espionage" on Hungary or Bulgaria since both are strictly limited by treaties to military forces supposedly little more than to maintain internal order and protect their own borders.

The basic attitude of the United States and Britain was set forth in a statement by state department spokesman Michael J. McDermott on the Bulgarian case.

"The similarity between the fantastic accusations being made against the Protestant religious leaders in Bulgaria and those against Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary," McDermott said, "strikingly emphasizes the concerted nature of this continuing communist assault on religious liberties in eastern Europe."

Poor Driving Is Blamed For Crash

OGALLALA, Neb.:—(AP)—Keith county coroner's jury has blamed "irresponsible driving" for an auto collision Jan. 2 in which three Ogallala high school students lost their lives.

"We do not find evidence to support the filing of a felony charge, but recommend action providing that the driving privileges of the surviving drivers, Frank Saathoff and Charles Colig, be placed on a stringent probationary basis," the jury's verdict said.

THE WEATHER

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Sunday, dimming snow and winds with night temperatures near degrees above.

NEBRASKA: Cold wave east portion tonight with strong northerly winds 30-40 miles per hour with snow and blowing and drifting snow, blizzard conditions in southwest and south-central portions.

Clouds, rain and snow diminishing; low tonight 5 degrees to 10 degrees below zero in north to near zero in south. Wind speeds 30-40 mph to 5 above in north to 5-10 above in south.

KANSAS: Cold wave in north tonight decidedly colder over the remainder of state with temperatures falling steadily to near zero in northwest, 10-15 above in northeast and 15 to 20 in south parts by morning. Light rain in south with snow in north changing to rain or sleet in south portion tonight with snow and rain mix. Wind speeds 30-40 mph to 6 inches in northwest and north-central Kansas tonight and Sunday, strong shifting winds becoming northeast 25-35 miles per hour with blizzard conditions in northwest and north-central tonight snow and winds diminishing Sunday compared cold with temperatures ranging from 5-10 above in northwest to 15-20 in northeast and near 20 in south.

Lincoln Temperatures

2:30 p.m. Fri. 42 2:30 a.m. ... 24

3:30 p.m. ... 44 3:30 a.m. ... 28

4:30 p.m. ... 44 4:30 a.m. ... 25

5:30 p.m. ... 42 5:30 a.m. ... 21

6:30 p.m. ... 42 6:30 a.m. ... 19

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12:30 a.m. ... 38 12:30 a.m. ... 13

1:30 a.m. ... 35 1:30 p.m. ... 11

2:30 p.m. ... 10

Highest temperature a year ago today: 4.

Sun rises: 7:25 a.m.; sets: 5:09 p.m.

Normal February precipitation: .95 of an inch.

Total February precipitation to date: .92 of an inch.

Lowest: 4.

Wind speeds: 30-40 mph.

Clouds: 80%.

Humidity: 20%.

Pressure: 30.02.

Temperature: 24° F.

Wind direction: N.

Wind gusts: 40 mph.

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Abe Lincoln:**'HALF FREE, HALF SLAVE'**

Early in the week the Hungarian communist regime may have written its own epitaph—black, appalling—a chapter only fitted for a place in the dark ages. An approximate 72 per cent of Hungary's nine million people looked to the man who for their spiritual guidance a communist court said had been guilty of treasonable action.

In nearby Bulgaria another communist regime placed 15 leading Protestant clergymen under arrest, charged they had made a "complete confession" for the United States and Britain. The trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in so many particulars set the pattern used by another Russian satellite, Bulgaria, for its campaign against religious freedom. Actually the two complaints, the technique employed by the two communist governments, were so startlingly similar as to lead to the conclusion they are all a part of one procedure. Free peoples were getting an awesome demonstration of the true meaning of communism.

Week's end brought tribute to a great earlier American. In many states the leadership of Abe Lincoln was eulogized on the anniversary of his birth, Saturday, Feb. 12. Lincoln certainly was the man for his times. In the bitter political campaign that resulted first in his election, and then his re-election, there was an appearance of Providence in his success. On the world scene today there is reason to anticipate Lincoln would be equally great. He would fit any time, and in the present struggle would be ideal. He addressed himself to a nation half free, half slave. In a global sense the old familiar pattern of a world half free, half slave, has become intolerable in the decision of the tyrant and his slaves to wipe out all the vestiges of freedom. Lincoln was speaking and fighting against slavery; now slavery is speaking and plotting against freedom, a different type of slavery, nonetheless abhorrent.

In much of the region now enslaved, unable to direct its own affairs, to think for itself, express itself, worship according to its beliefs, there was a time when Lincoln occupied a hero's status there among humble millions. His name is one of the few among American presidents, which took root in European thought. The Pole, the Czech, the Hungarian knew of this American martyr and revered his humanitarianism. Perhaps they think of him today in furtive, mounting resentment against their lost liberties.

Another week of swift, startling news combined to set a definite weave. It was not so much any single, isolated incident, although the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty occupied the bulk of attention. In other lands than Hungary, however, there was great apprehension behind the Iron Curtain. The Bulgarian episode, affecting 15 prominent Protestant clergymen, was said to concern only 16,000 communists in a country of seven million people. Under the censorship which molds the news from Czechoslovakia there were ominous portents, a new campaign against the Catholic church. In neighboring Poland, the Bishop of Katowice has accused the communist regime of abolishing religious teachings in some little schools of southern Poland. An unknown number of priests were reputed to be under arrest. In Rumania another communist government has taken over all property of the Romanian Rite Catholic church.

These developments cannot be measured ac-

cruately now. More time will be needed. Something, not yet clear, has happened. It tends to confirm, however, an undercurrent of news that has been gaining volume in recent months, a mounting rebellion within the ranks of the slave peoples of satellite countries.

The American state department acted with admirable firmness. Following expulsion of two Americans attached to the United States embassy in Budapest, the state department demanded Hungary recall one of its high-ranking members of its own legation in Washington. All of that is within diplomatic practice. A country can recall its own diplomats, request another country to withdraw its representatives but the clash does symbolize the high feeling in all free countries inspired by the Budapest trial. It seems destined to go to the United Nations, to produce not only individual but a united protest from the nations of western Europe. It left no doubt that where freedom in religious matters conflicted with ideas of super-state, the church is marked for destruction.

Here at home in Washington congress, knuckling down to work, seemed to be gaining some momentum. The week saw a revival of the Cordell Hull reciprocal trading agreement program, restored to original form, after the 80th congress had hamstrung it with crippling amendments, with shortened life.

If President Truman happened to be gazing towards Capitol Hill from the front porch of the White House he could have seen a column of smoke rising there. The president, if he had not anticipated it, had a battle on his hands with southern conservative democrats rising to assert themselves. Georgia's George and Virginia's Byrd were the leaders of a group of southerners determined apparently to toss Mr. Truman's tax program over the transom. George publicly flatly indicated his opposition to the president's tax proposals, gave the taxpayer a moment of happiness by announcing that he thought nothing should be done in connection with revenue legislation until the close of 1949.

Mr. Truman was not alone in his troubles. Another distinguished American, ex-President Herbert Hoover, chairman of a non-partisan commission for reorganization of the administrative agencies of government, found that he had stirred up a hornet's nest. As the first blow to Mr. Hoover's hopes for effecting economies estimated at between two and three million dollars, Charles Halleck, Indiana republican, had introduced an amendment to remove nine agencies from the Hoover reorganization plan. That was only a start. Other amendments were in the process of drafting, bureaus and commissions anticipating elimination or a loss of present personnel and power were storming Capitol Hill to pour tales of woe into the ears of their favorite congressman. Even before any actual consideration of the Hoover commission recommendations it was clear that one of the big battles of Washington will be this attempt to prune the public payroll, to eliminate the overlapping and duplication of administrative agencies, and finally to put the executive branch of government in a position where it can function effectively. The success of that attempt will depend in a very large measure upon an aroused public.

Out on the farm thousands of farm families found a competitor for their interest to weeks of snow-blocked highways. It was skidding farm commodity prices which took one of the heaviest shellings in recent years. Wheat, corn and other food crops fell sharply until the price level was the lowest in more than two years. The administration warned against attaching too much significance to these price drops.

They represented a seasonal adjustment, so the secretary of agriculture and the president's economic advisers insisted. But the secretary of agriculture initiated an investigation of trading in futures on the grain exchange, scouting the idea that anything connected with supply and demand had brought about such sharp drops.

Over portions of the Great Plains the week ushered in a welcome break in severe cold and snow. The weatherman apparently picked favored areas upon which to smile. The Rocky Mountain states—Utah, Nevada and Wyoming particularly, got another dose of bitter winter and deep snow, but in other parts, notably portions of the Great Plains, the army command had completed a great job of opening highways, freeing snowbound farm families, rescuing livestock, and for the time being terminating a real threat.

It was a curious hodge-podge assortment which the map presented. The eastern seaboard basked in the mildest weather in many years. Temperatures brought out the early spring thaw, the crocuses were blooming and along the Potomac the cherry trees promised to put on their show a fortnight earlier than usual. It was light coats and shortsleeves for the east and earmuffs for portions of the Great Plains and the plateau west of the Missouri.

In previous speeches, both the professional pollsters and the academic researchers have asserted that though they missed last November, the error of margin was "allowable." The public, they complained, had come to expect too much.

But fallible or infallible the consensus of opinion on last night's symposium question: "Should political forecasts be made?" was that they should.

Crossley cast the only dissenting vote in a panel made up of himself, Gallup, Seymour and Paul F. Lazarsfeld, director of the bureau of applied research at Columbia university.

Gallup, in approving, added: "I like to live dangerously."

Religion In University Is Topic Of Graduates

Three different views on a subject termed by one of the group as "too long ignored" were aired at a forum sponsored by the Graduate club of the university Friday night at Student Union.

"The Place of Religion in the American University" was the subject, and the views expressed were those of a faculty member, a student and a pastor.

Dr. Clarence McNeil, chairman of the economics department, provided the view of the faculty member; Bill Reuter, president of the campus Y.M.C.A., furnished the student's view and Rev. Rex Knowles, university pastor of Presbyterian students, set forth the view of a pastor. Harlan Scheidt served as moderator for the forum.

Legislative Calendar

(Friday, Feb. 11, 29th Day)

Passed LB 10 Advanced LB 91, 129, 136, 152, 102, 103, 120, 126, 128, 135, 177, 187, 245 to final stage.

Advanced LB 131, 148, 157, 159, 175 to select file.

Listed to Lincoln day address by John Adams, Sr.

Adjourned 11:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

February 15—Public health, LB 231, 235, 256, 257.

February 18—Public works, LB 628.

February 25—Miscellaneous appropriations—Laid over LB 369.

Government—Reported out LB 168 and 287; killed LB 205 and 266.

Miscellaneous appropriations—Laid over LB 369.

Public works—Reported out LB 160 and 94; laid over LB 176.

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Putney to Address Forum—W. W. Putney will address the Lincoln Public Schools forum Monday, 3:45 p. m., in Room 100 of the administration building. He will speak on "Japan and Siam."

Double S&H green stamps all day Saturday, Plaza, 1045 No. 35th. Lincoln's new shopping center. Free parking.—Adv.

Program By Scouts—Boy Scout Troop No. 43 will stage a demonstration for Rotarians Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker. Ted Lloyd, assistant executive of the Cornhusker council, will direct the Scouts.

Valentine gifts — Stover's & Pangburn's Hearts.—Allen Drug, 14 & South. Adv.

Hawk Files Brief—Henry Hawk, serving a life term in the state penitentiary on conviction of murder in Douglas county, Saturday filed briefs in the Supreme court supporting his petition for error. It is contended that he was denied the constitutional right of effective assistance of counsel at his trial.

State Securities Co. will not be open after 1 p. m. Monday, Feb. 14th, so that the officers and employees may attend the funeral of Villette Larsen, cashier of the company for the past 25 years.—Adv.

Government Loans On Corn Double

As Market Price Dips To 30 Cents Below Local U. S. Loan Rate

Applications from Nebraska farmers for government loans on corn has more than doubled since market prices began to fall sharply over a week ago, Ralph Hanks, Lincoln, State Production and Marketing committee member, said Saturday.

Hanks said approximately 15,000 new bushels of corn were under government loan seal as of Dec. 31 and estimated that the amount is now 30,000,000 bushels.

The drop in corn prices has lowered the market price to about 30 cents below the loan figure, Hanks said. The loan price varies in different counties, but in eastern Nebraska is \$1.36 or \$1.37 per bushel.

No 2 yellow corn on the Lincoln market Friday was \$1.06.

Bad Roads Hinder Program.

Hanks said the unusually large number of loan applications pending now is due in part to bad roads which is delaying examination of corn cribs and testing of the corn before the loan is made. Although each county office has its own corn testing laboratory, officials are not able to keep pace with the large number of applications being made.

A 3 per cent interest charge is levied by the government on the loan if the farmer repurchases the corn and sells. Farmers may take advantage of the support prices until June 30.

Under another plan open to the farmers, they may enter into a purchase agreement with the government under which the corn will be bought by the government at the loan price after Sept. 1.

However, if corn prices rise above the support level before Sept. 1, the farmer, according to the agreement, may put the corn on the market. Cost to the farmer for this agreement is one-half cent a bushel at the time the contract is made.

Two Held For Investigation In Burglary . . . Cigarettes, \$50 Taken

Two Lincoln men were being held for investigation by police in connection with the burglary of the Midway Bar at 1531 O street early today.

One of the men—Harold K. Ball, 33, of 1101 Dawes—was arrested on the roof of a garage at the rear of the bar by police who reported that they answered a routine prowler call from head-quarters.

Quick Arrest.

A box containing 33 cartons of cigarettes which were taken from the bar were found in the alley by police when they made the arrest on Ball. In addition to the cigarettes, police reported that approximately \$50 had been taken from the cash register.

Ball's quick arrest by Cruiser Officers Robert Johnson and Gail Fisher and Lt. Orren Graves came after they had been called to the scene by a Mrs. D. F. Kossek, 1525 O street, who notified police, after seeing a man standing in the ally.

Later Mrs. Kossek was able to point out Ball as he attempted to hide on the roof of the garage. She spotted him from her apartment window.

Police reported that they also were holding a man giving his name as Don C. Sypherd. He was picked up early today when he attempted to start a car owned by officers, acting on a hunch, were "planted" near the car.

Army Not Leaving Dakota, Says Pick

OMAHA—(INS)—Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick assured South Dakotans Saturday that the Fifth Army is "not pulling out of their state."

The director of "operation snowbound" said a rumor to that effect circulated Friday in Rapid City and had it that Gov. George Mickelson had concurred with the removal of army crews.

General Pick added:

"We have no intention of leaving the South Dakota disaster area until our job is done there. I don't know how this rumor started and Governor Mickelson said he could not account for it, either. We conferred Friday and he told me he was well pleased with our work and knew we would not leave the state until the operation was completed."

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5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR Story to Remember KOLN Quiz Show WOW Public Affairs	Grand Central Sons to Remember Quiz Show Public Affairs	Give & Take Harry Wismer Truth or False News	Give & Take Outdoor Nebraska Truth or False News
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW Barber Shop	Law Ayres Bert Andrews Serenade Oma's Way	Waukon Monroe Proudly We Hall Christian Youth Via Damone	Waukon Monroe Proudly We Hall Christian Youth Via Damone
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Gene Autry KFOR Kay Starr KOLN 20 Questions WOW Hollywood Preview	Gene Autry Kay Starr 20 Questions Hollywood Preview	Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Consequences	Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Consequences
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Grand Masters KFOR Little Big Men KOLN Life at 80 WOW Hit Parade	Giant Busters Little Big Men Life Begins at 80 Hit Parade	Tales of Fatima Guy Lombardo Judy Canova	Tales of Fatima Guy Lombardo Judy Canova
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Sing It Again KFOR The Etched Glass KOLN Chicago Theatre WOW Dennis Day	Sing It Again The Etched Glass Chicago Theatre Dennis Day	Sing It Again Musical Echoes Piano Concerto Grand Ole Opry	Sing It Again Musical Echoes Piano Concerto Grand Ole Opry
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	Sports Review Sports Sports Sports	Military Ball Dance Band Dance Orchestra Morgan Rooney	Dell Trio Dance Band Dance Orchestra Morgan Rooney
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KFAB News KFOR News KOLN Dance Orch WOW News	Paul Mauriat Dance Music Dance Orchestra Chick Orch	Gardner Benedict Dance Band Dance Orchestra Lennie Hartman	Gardner Benedict Dance Band Dance Orchestra Hotel Orchestra

SUNDAY MORNING -			
KFAB 1160	KFAB 1240	KOLN 1460	WOW 990
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	Chariot Wheels Silent Silent Morning Serenade	Christian Hour Coffee Concert Silent Revival Hour	Carolina Calling Coffee Concert Silent Revival Hour
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB Rev. Crawford KFOR Music Time KOLN Tone Tanestr's WOW Revival Hour	Voice of Prophecy Music Time Tone Tanestr's Revival Hour	Voice of Prophecy Music Time News Chapel Service	Voice of Prophecy Music Time Showers of Blessings Chapel Service
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Methodist Mr. KFOR Buddy Cole KOLN Bible Class WOW Chapel Service	Musical Meditation Now Bible Class Chapel Service	Benedictine Bells Souls of the Mass Voice of Prophecy Circle Arrow	Benedictine Bells Souls of the Mass Voice of Prophecy Circle Arrow
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Chris Science KFOR All About God KOLN Back to God WOW Back to God	Religious News God's Quartet Back to God Contrasts	Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir Master's Stand Master's Stand	Salt Lake Choir Melody Lane Reverend and Solitaire Time
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Calvary Hr KFOR Mercy Errand KOLN Salvation Army WOW P. D. Amer	Calvary Hour Salvation Army P. D. Amer	Lutheran Hour Mus. Without Words Lutheran Hour Treasure Mabite	Lutheran Hour Mus. Without Words Lutheran Hour Treasure Mabite

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KFAB 1160	KFAB 1240	KOLN 1460	WOW 990
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	Music Festival My Serenade Guy Lombardo Quiz Kids	Your Uni. Speaks Decision John Kennedy Court Story	You're There Heirlooms in Music Bill Cunningham You've Seen It
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Philharmonic KFOR Guest Star KOLN Songs WOW Quiz Kids	N.Y. Philharmonic Honeydreamers Songs, Great Singers Professor Quits	N.Y. Philharmonic Treasury Bands and Juvenile Jury One Man's Family	Skyway to Stars Mr. President True Detective Mary Foster
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB Philharmonic KFOR Amer. Future KOLN House of Mys WOW Quiz Kids	N.Y. Philharmonic Canaleight House of Mystery Gulf Kids	Skyway to Stars Mr. President True Detective Mary Foster	Skyway to Stars Mr. President True Detective Mary Foster
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Family Hour KFOR Drew Pearson KOLN Roy Rogers WOW Catholic Hour	Family Hour Don Gardner Roy Rogers Catholic Hour	Suzie Jones Greatest Story Nick Carter Ozzie & Harriet	Suzie Jones Greatest Story Nick Carter Ozzie & Harriet
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Sam Spade KFOR Stop the Music KOLN A. E. Alexander WOW Ned Allen	Sam Spade Stop the Music A. E. Alexander Ned Allen	Lum & Abner Step on the Music Smoke Rings NFB Theater	Lum & Abner Step on the Music Smoke Rings NFB Theater
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB electrician KFOR W. Whitchell KOLN Under Arrest WOW Motor Gold	Life With Linda Theater Guild Secret Missions Take or Leave It	Pays to Be Ignorant Quiet Please Four Knights Who Said That	Pays to Be Ignorant Quiet Please Four Knights Who Said That
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB Life With Linda KFOR Theater Guild KOLN Secret Missions WOW Take or Leave It	U. N. Forum of Air Dance Orchestra Radio Hour Show Time	U. N. Forum of Air Dance Orchestra Radio Hour Show Time	U. N. Forum of Air Dance Orchestra Radio Hour Show Time
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	Johnny Austin Dance Music Blue & Gold Mrs. Smith	Dick Jurgens Dance Music Blue & Gold American United	Dick Jurgens Dance Music Blue & Gold American United
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB CBS News KFOR News KOLN Blue & Gold WOW News	Johnny Austin Dance Music Blue & Gold Mrs. Smith	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
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SUNDAY NIGHT -			
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB Jack Benny KFOR Paul Novak KOLN Fred Allen WOW Horace Heidt	Jack Benny Paul Novak Fred Allen Horace Heidt	Amos & Andy Curt Massey Mayberry Town Patt Hearn	Amos & Andy Curt Massey Mayberry Town Patt Hearn
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9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOW News	Familiar Music Review Hour Show Time	U. N. Forum of Air Dance Orchestra Radio Hour Show Time	U. N. Forum of Air Dance Orchestra Radio Hour Show Time
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB CBS News KFOR News KOLN Blue & Gold WOW News	Johnny Austin Dance Music Blue & Gold Mrs. Smith	Dick Jurgens Dance Music Blue & Gold American United	Dick Jurgens Dance Music Blue & Gold American United
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB 1160	KFAB 1240	KOLN 1460	WOW 990

DEATHS

EVERSON, WESLEY GRANT—Wesley Grant Everson, 13, 2936 North Fifty-eighth street, died Saturday morning. Services will be held Monday, 10 a. m. at Roberts, Rev. R. A. Trowbridge officiating. Burial, Tecumseh.

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